Office Seekers Plan Platforms

The Student Council Campaign for new officers for the 1965-66 school year will culminate with the annual assembly on Wednesday, March 24.

The candidates for president, vice-president, and secretary will acquaint the student body with their platforms and qualifications at this campaign assembly. Immediately afterwards, students will vote in the primary election to limit to two the number of aspirants for each office. Final elections will take place the following day, March 25.

Each of the candidates for office had a 3.6 average or better during this past semester and secured a recommendation from his counselor.

Beaming *Shakerite* future editors are (front row) Stuart Markovitz, Bev Gans, Debby Weisberger, (back row) Cathy Permut, Dede Ordin, Shelly Pollock, Debby Gould and Judy Hill. Not pictured are Jeff Kern and Gene Naftulin.

Editorial Board Constructs Solid Foundation for Future

Although the second semester still looms in the minds of most Shakerites as a major obstacle to summer vacation, the forward looking *Shakerite* is already making plans for the fall with its announcement of next year's editors.

Jeff Kern, who is presently Junior Editor of the newspaper, will succeed Jeff Pollock as Editor-in-Chief. Filling the junior editorship will be Debby Weisberger, who, in turn, will become chief editor in her senior year.

Under Jeff Kern's management will be an editorial board of five members; each of these editors will be in charge of issues of the *Shakerite* on a rotating basis. The new appointees are Debby Gould, Judy Hill, Dede Ordin, Shelly Pollock and Cathy Permut. Bev Gans will replace Judy in her present position of Circulation Manager.

Continuing as head of the sports department will be Alan Geismer. The newly chosen Junion Sports Editor, Stuart Markovitz, will assist Alan in the editing of athletic news.

Business manager Dan Biello's replacement will be Gene Naftulin. As training experience Gene will serve as an assistant manager for the second semester of this school year.

The junior editorial positions in the executive, sports, and circulation departments have a double purpose. These junior editors not only provide assistance to their superiors, but at the same time receive the experience necessary for adequately replacing them the following year.

All those chosen for editorial positions are regular *Shakerite* reporters. Thus, they became staff members on the merit of their performance in an annual cub reporter training program, either this year or last year.

THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 10 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — March 5, 1965

Sophomores Shot In T.B. Testing

Shaker sophomores can look forward to receiving their tuberculin test sometime between March 1-12, since this annual tuberculin testing program has won the approval of the Shaker Heights Board of Education. This test will be given in the first, seventh, and tenth grades of Shaker Heights.

The tuberculin test, which is a means of detecting cases of tuberculosis in adults and children, will be performed at Shaker High by several teams from the Eastside County Clinic and Medical Department. They will use a new spring-activated gun, which injects the tuberculin quickly and painlessly.

Explanatory letters have gone out to the parents of Shaker sophomores requesting permission to perform these tests.

Faculty Hoopsters Shoot for Victory; To Defeat Stalwart Student Cagers

Faculty members from Byron, Woodbury, and the high school will battle the students in the basketball game of the season today at 3:45 in the boys' gym. Emil Sarpa, organizer of this fund-raising drive for school clubs, expects tickets to be sold out in advance.

Raiders from the varsity team, reserves, and intramural players will try to outscore Byron's James Will, J. William Jarvie, and Edgar Hartung and Woodbury's Richard Peterjohn and Noel Slagle as they assist Shaker's own James Snavely, Edwin Stoch, Fred Brown, W. Ray Everett, Fred Heinlen, and Donald Hassman.

Possible coach and waterboy are Dr. John Stanavage and Martin Meshenberg, respectively. Other teachers may grace the starting line-up or the bench.

A sellout crowd will provide more than much enthusiasm and noise, it will provide money for the various clubs. Club presidents will divide the proceeds of the game according to need. Especially helped by the event are clubs with few resources.

Art Skill Creates the Key For Recognition in Contest

Eight artistically inclined Shaker students received gold key awards in the 1965 Regional Art Exhibition at the Halle Brothers Company. Ten other Shaker students placed in the contest.

Paula Rondeau's, Maurice Tiff's, and Jane Tuckerman's entries were sent to New York with 125 others from Cleveland. In New York, they will compete in the National Scholastic Finals for scholarships, cash, and purchase awards. Paula's entry is classified as "jewelry," and Maurice's and Jane's fall under the classification of "crafts."

Also receiving key awards were Bev Brown, Mike Dudgeon, Nancy Gardner, Curtis Robinson, and Greg Shoham. Ellen Buford, Mike Dudgeon, Melani Kane, Marla Katzman, Curtis Robinson, Paula Rondeau, Sanford Sussman, Maurice Tiff, Penny Wallace, and Mike Wolf placed in the competition.

The Regional Art Exhibition, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, has been operating for 38 years. It strives to encourage junior and senior high school students to create works in all branches of art and photography.

Council Assigns Studying Space

Student Council has recently completed plans for noon hour study halls. Students will find room 101 a quiet supervised place to work during both fourth and fifth periods.

Teacher proctors replace the former honor noon study halls. Now students desiring a quiet study atmosphere will be insured of finding it any day they wish to work during their lunch period.

Students are permitted to enter and leave as they wish. In the study hall, though, regular procedures are enforced.

Partying Seniors Go Western; Super Supper Heads the Fare

Senior class officers are completing their plans for the senior class party, a Western All-You-Can-Eat affair, to be held on Friday, March 12, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. The party's purpose is to promote class spirit and to raise the money needed for the Senior Prom.

The main attraction of the evening will be the supper. Every senior girl has been asked to bring a portion of the supper: either a main dish, relishes, or a dessert. Homeroom sign-up sheets assured everyone's participation in the dinner's composition.

Records ("oldies but goodies") will provide the entertainment for the party. Class talent will also be on the evening's program.

This after-school enjoyment will be of an informal nature. Girls may wear jeans or slacks, no bermudas. Boys may wear jeans.

The admission price will be $1.50. Any girl who brings a portion of the dinner will be given a discount on the price.

Fred Berger, class vice-president, said, "We hope the enthusiastic response evident in supporting the class play will carry over to the class party."

Club Tea Honors Agile Appointees

The Girls Leader's Club received new sophomore members at an initiation tea on March 4.

In order to qualify for membership each perspective leader must maintain at least a C average. The girls must also attend one of two rules clinics and then pass a test on field hockey, volleyball, and basketball.

The sophomores who emerged successful from the tests participated in a playday to demonstrate their athletic ability. The Leaders base the selection of members on staff recommendations, ability and character.

The new members of the club are: Judy Benson, Lynne Bernon, Nancy Centa, Bonnie Cooper, Sue Dyke, Patti Fromson, Toni Grayson, Chriss Harslem, Heather Johnston, Cindi Larkby, Katie Mayher, Nancy Warren, Abby Whitman.

Students Paint Town, Bring Out High Finish

For one day, February 13, Shaker students left their world of security and entered another, less enticing world. Members of Youth Council on Human Relations, under the leadership of the president Nancy Michael, participated in a work project in the Hough area.

Before Youth Council members began their work at the League Park Neighborhood Center, the Reverend Mr. Gravatte, an adviser to the project, informed students of the living conditions and attitudes of the people in the area. Shakerites and teenagers from the area itself then formed six groups.

Four of the groups painted rooms in individual homes while two groups washed walls in the settlement house and nearby church. By changing groups, everyone had the experience of working in a home and coming in contact with individuals in the area.

After they completed the painting, participants held a discussion in which they evaluated the successes and failures of the day's work. Students decided that the project should be continued.

Student workers at the Hough Area Project take a lunch break.

Heights---Shaker Scuffle Degrades Both Schools

The traditional rivalry between Shaker High and Cleveland Heights High School has been characterized by a determined and clean competitive spirit on the athletic as well as academic fields. The relationship has been especially noteworthy, when compared to the conduct prevalent elsewhere in similarly strong inter-school rivalries.

There was a small incident here, however, after the Shaker-Heights basketball game. Only a dozen or so boys from both schools were involved in the scuffle and the faculty intervened almost immediately. Regardless of who provoked the fight, the incident was a black mark for both schools.

We can only maintain that the deportment displayed was not typical of the student body of either school and is most certainly not in the tradition of this athletic competition. We also hope that some of the ugly words exchanged by both participants and observers of the fight are but an *isolated*, though disgusting, display of unbridled emotion and mob bigotry.

In the total victory standings for the night, Shaker was accorded a 2-1 advantage, winning the wrestling and basketball and losing the swimming. The record was perhaps more properly 0-0, because in the post-game action both schools lost.

Student Honors Award Shaker Cultural Acclaim

Shaker's primary focus is on academic achievement. Our school is not, however, an academic ghetto with no emphasis beyond standardized education. Both the art and music departments encourage talent and creativity. The 22 awards given to Shaker art students and the 62 medals won in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble contest attest to this fact.

Art students, under the creative guidance of Charles Jeffery and Daniel Hodermarsky, have devoted one class period per day to developing and refining their skills. In this group are eight key winners and 14 place winners, reflecting the excellence of these skills.

The winners in the solo and ensemble contest are not only gifted, but accomplished musicians, for this contest does not award undeveloped talent. A superior rating in this contest shows the refinement of training and practice.

The scope of education at Shaker has acquired the breadth of cultural appreciation. Students can develop not only their minds, but also their talents and interests. And, as they learn, they approach excellence in their chosen field

Retort of a Sort

Elsewhere on this page appears a letter from the combined Executive Boards concerning a recent editorial on the Variety Show. The *Shakerite* always welcomes constructive criticism.

We wish, however, to respond to this letter for the sake of clarification. The Boards originally informed the *Shakerite* that the Variety Show would not be held because it would be extremely difficult to match last year's success.

The *Shakerite* interpreted this as evidence of a lack of confidence in student creative ability. The Executive Boards now maintain that the production could not be staged because the novelty of last year's show could not be equaled.

The merit of this argument is not to be debated here. We extend apologies for any misinterpretation on our part.

Member of NSPA, CSPA **THE SHAKERITE** Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

John A. Stanavage, Principal; Kenneth Caldwell, Ass't Principal, Administration; Albert Senft, Ass't Principal, Guidance; Martin Meshenberg, Director of Student Activities.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief: Jeff Pollock. **Editors:** Michael Book, Beth Dunlop, Barbara Harslem, William Shreve, Betsy Weisberger, Naomi Widzer. **Sports Editor:** Alan Geismer. **Junior Editor:** Jeff Kern. **Business Manager:** Dan Biello. **Junior Business Manager:** Gene Naftulin. **Circulation Manager:** Judie Hill.

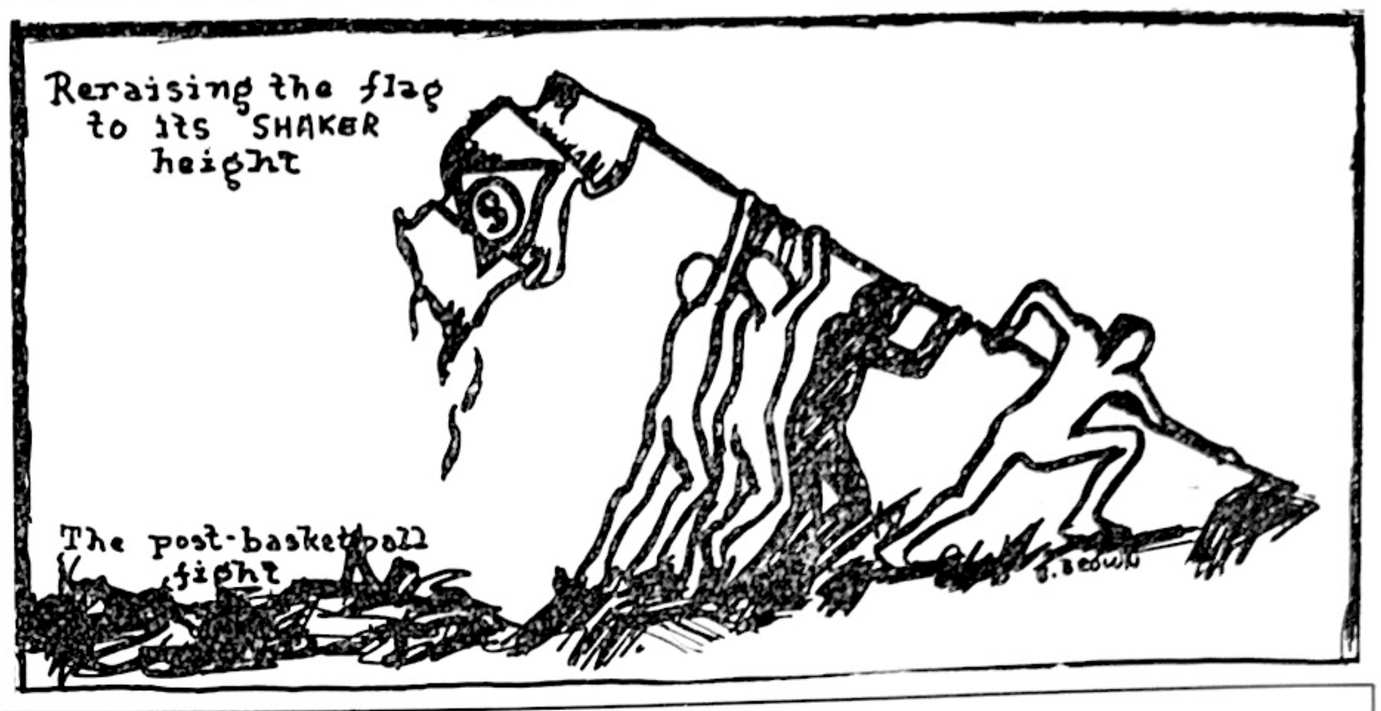
Faculty Adviser: Burton Randall.

Reporters:
Jim Anderson, Larry Babin, Pamela Bligh, Fred Berger, Bob Brody, Terri Evans, Bev Gans, Debby Gould, Tom Handel, Marilyn Heiser, Binette Heller, Laurie Katz, Barbara Kern, Drue King, Jeff Klein, Robin Kovachy, Rita Krause, Helen Kronenberg, Laura Kuenhold, Marda Levin, Norman Levine, Abigail Lodish, Stuart Markovitz, Ruth Mendelsohn, Kristina Nygaard, Joan Oleck, Brian O'Reilly, Diana Ordin, Ellen Picard, Cathy Permut, Shelly Pollock, Morty Pinkas, Nancy Reiches, John Reitz, Judy Rose, Linda Schwartz, William Shattuck, Charles Silverman, Marilyn Thomas, Debby Weisberger, Susan Winston, Jim Wolpaw.

Photography Editors: Andy Mellman, Bob Immerman, Joel Bonda, Larry Atlas.

Cartoonists: Kathy Leeb, Barbara Stanford, Bev Brown.

Editor in Charge of Issue: Naomi Widzer.



Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor,

Because of our pride and respect for the *Shakerite* as an outstanding high school newspaper and as an integral part of this school, we of the Student and Social Council Executive Boards must affirm our belief that the recent editorial concerning the Variety Show, perhaps through misinterpretation, lacks both the accuracy and the insight we have come to expect.

Although we praise the characteristic concern and involvement the Shakerite editorial exemplifies, the fact remains that the editorial is in part both erroneous and misleading.

The decision of the Executive Boards, anything but "arbitrary," rested on numerous considerations apparently ignored by the editors. Most startling is the statement that the boards believed "the success of last year could not possibly be matched by the present student body." Such pessimism and blindness to the grand potential of Shaker could not be further from the truth.

The Boards' decision may be a farsighted one. The Variety Show is not abandoned, nor shall it be. Yet the Boards saw no reason to sacrifice the enduring popularity and success of this fine show. Experience has confirmed our belief that far too often such annual productions have been a grave mistake.

The Boards' concensus recognizes the proved wisdom and foresight of the Music Department, and its bi-annual production of a not dissimilar talent enterprise, the choir musical.

We, elected by you, to your Executive Boards, sincerely realize the potential and creative energy of this school. We will be the first to assert it; the last to forsake it.

The Executive Boards

Dear Sir:

For the last few months a group of stout-hearted students has been trying to implement the honor system at Shaker. Because a "sort of" honor system has been in effect at the individual class level by a few teachers for some time, they believe an expanded system could and should work.

I believe it would not. In the classes already using such a system, there is no cheating during tests because of the mutual trust, respect, and good will between faculty and students. But does this trust, respect, and good will exist elsewhere?

Ask yourself, "When did you last cut a class?" For sure, your cutting was accepted, acknowledged, even made virtuous as long as you weren't caught. When did you last forge a hall pass? When did you last read "Cliff Notes" instead of a book? When did you last ask a friend who took a test earlier, "What's on it?" All of the afore-mentioned betray the honor system just as though the crib notes were pasted on the inside of your horn-rimmed glasses.

I, for one, am guilty of some of these sins. They are human nature, whether we care to acknowledge the fact or not; we are told that good is inherent, and, perhaps, the honor system may soon bring our other faults to a head. I propose that we take a good, long, hard look at ourselves before we dive into something, only to sink like stones.

William Blank

President Speaks

Don't Be Quitter, Sweep Up Litter

by Mel Dunn

Are you slovenly, careless, and apathetic to the picture Shaker presents to an outsider, or to yourself? I hate to think so, but there are several people who do. Perhaps their opinion is justified.

Have you looked around the cafeteria at noon. It's not a very pretty sight. For a new noon hour game, count the trays left on the tables. You've probably noticed the rubbish on the floor. Are you proud of this?

When you walk in the halls today, examine the tiled floors. The builders did a nice job. But you won't be able to see all of it. A hundred varieties of litter break the monotony. Do they enhance the total appearance? Not much. As a matter of fact, it looks miserable.

Can you continue to overlook this mess? It's not exceedingly difficult to pick up a cafeteria tray. It's *really* easy to pick up a scrap of paper. If you don't, who will?

Stein Seeks Significance, Tries Variety of Ventures

by Dede Ordin

A search for significance and self-expression characterizes the activities of senior David Stein. He has many means by which he can attempt this search: as co-editor of *Semanteme*, French Club President, Student Council Representative, artist, and musician.

David finds his most enjoyable learning experience in the field of music, utilizing his 9½ years of piano study to perform and compose.

David Stein

AS CO-EDITOR of *Semanteme*, David's goal is the development of cultural interest and achievement. He believes that, "It is an important part of living to know and experience that which is good and beautiful.

"Many *Semanteme* entries emphasize the ugliness and absence of meaning in our world. This indicates that people have not had the time, or taken the time, to search for beauty."

Continuing, David stated that for a number of students "school is an unfortunate experience, because it dominates completely. Many students find fulfillment in the social, intellectual, and cultural offerings of school. But the school imposes itself as a social, intellectual, and cultural center for *all* students, and those who feel the need for another center have no time to find one."

David classifies his journey to Israel last summer as perhaps his most meaningful learning experience. He discovered that he could relate to the Israelis only on an ethnic rather than religious basis.

City-Wide Praise Musicians Merit

In the annual Greater Cleveland Senior High Solo and Ensemble Contest this year held on February 20, at Euclid Senior High, 67 Shaker students, with over 1000 other high school musicians, participated. Of these Shakerites, 62 received medals.

Eight of the fifteen ensemble entries received superior ratings of "I". Four other ensembles received excellent ratings of "II".

Nine soloists were recipients of the superior rating. These soloists are David Berne, clarinet; Don Sayre, alto sax; Marc Herlands, French horn; Ronald Carran, trumpet; Dick Malitz, piano; Robert Krupkin, alto sax; Martin Fodor, tenor sax; Tom Grotz, trumpet; and Les Vinney, trombone. Second place solo awards went to seven Shaker students. Seven of the students who received superior ratings in solo competition also received top ratings in the ensemble competition.

Second place solo awards went to Martin Fodor, Philbert Jones, Robert Krupkin, Lewis Margolis, Marc Sanzotta, and Bruce Schermer.

All the contestants were judged on tone, intonation, technique, interpretation, and rhythm of their playing.

Pre-med Jerry Keller to Gary Setnik and Jeff Klein: "Rats!"

Passage Booked for Students Craving Literary Experiences

by John Reitz

Do you need a short book for a long history report? Or perhaps the library is out of that novel you have to read for English. Whatever your need, the Student Council Book Nook in Room 227 can serve you.

Stocked with over 250 titles, the Book Nook offers the great classics as well as novels by prominent contemporary authors. Plays, poetry, short story anthologies, dictionaries, and book covers are also sold.

Naomi Widzer, chairman of the Book Nook Committee, said, "We try to carry books which the students will enjoy and those which are required reading." Aside from the books required for certain courses, joke books and books concerning philosophy are the most popular, while biographies are the hardest to sell.

The idea of the paper-back book store was tried several years ago by Social Council, but without success. Then two years ago Student Council bought the book shelves.

The project, rechristened the Book Nook, started out this year with a debt of several hundred dollars, but under the leadership of Naomi, Bill Blank, the committee treasurer, and Emil Sarpa, the faculty adviser, it is now making a profit for Student Council.

Staffed by about 30 students, each of whom voluntarily serves a half-hour a week, the Book Nook is generally open every day before and after school and the last 15 minutes of each lunch period.

Lodge and Rusk Stress Unity At Atlantic Community Study

by Debby Weisberger

A highly relevant problem in current news issues is the relationship among the members of the Atlantic Community. A three-day conference concerned with discussing this issue is presently in its second day at the Cleveland-Sheraton Hotel.

Seven Shaker students, all members of the Junior Council on World Affairs, are attending this conference. They are: Alan Eden, Peter Holmes, Mirfee Klein, Louise Levy, Kathy Lochner, Howard Mechanic, and Mark Selker.

This institute, entitled "The Atlantic Community: Prospects of Unity," has among its speakers Henry Cabot Lodge and Dean Rusk. These two men are speaking concerning the Atlantic policies of the United States and of the North American community as a whole.

Harrison Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent, will address the conference on the closing day, March 6. He will summarize previous observations and will speak concerning "The Future of the Atlantic Community." Other speakers include representatives from the United Kingdom, France, and Germany.

All the major problems being discussed fall into three principal divisions: diplomatic and military relationships, the economic relationships within the Atlantic Community, and the relationships with the Communist nations and the developing areas.

Rats in Pre-med Provide Proof for Club Project

Deep within Shaker's shadowy basement, students have been seeing strange things happening. On numerous occasions they have seen people disappear into a laboratory and not come out. Shades of Dr. Jekyl?

No, it is just a false alarm. The people whom they saw enter the laboratory were merely members of the Pre-med Club's animal research group, which is now participating in an experiment designed to study the effects of estrogen, a female hormone, upon the female rat.

The study, which entails a series of ovariectomies, followed by hormone injections and lab tests, is being held under the professional supervision of Dr. Henry Damm of the Wern Research Laboratory at University Hospitals.

Gordon Harper, president of Pre-med Club and head of the research team, has said that the main purpose of the study is to give the student insight into the use of scientific techniques and procedures.

Working along side the research group is the Pre-med Club blood study, headed by Jeff Klein, vice-president of the club. Once a year, as a service to the biology department, the blood study group teaches the principles of the ABO (human) blood system to the biology students and types the blood of a few volunteers.

Also, for the first time the blood study hopes to do a research project with rats, studying the effects of low doses of radiation upon the animal's blood.

"The over-all goal of the Pre-med Club," says President Gordon Harper, "is to encompass the full range of medical interests of the members." To attain this end, the club has entertained guest speakers representing the various fields of medicine, sponsored a trip to the Cleveland Clinic, and engaged in research projects like the ones mentioned above.

New Equestrian Group Will Stir Up Unbridled Excitement

Shaker's in the running with its newest club, The Shaker Equestrian Society. Formed by Joanne Steiner and Rob Grodin, the organization centralizes around horses—anything from lessons, to jumping, to grooming, or just trotting for fun.

The recently begun organization has 120 members. The members are a combination of beginning riders, intermediate riders, and advanced riders.

The first all day outing at the stables, Friday, January 29, was a successful day of learning, riding, eating, and fun. The riders were surprised and pleased when they met Hubert Roherer, of the Spanish School of Equitation, working at Red Raider. The Society plans to have guest speakers, such as Mr. Roherer, at some of their meetings.

Joanne Steiner commented, "We plan to have a hayride, another all-day ride, and movies, and will attend a horse show at Red Raider."

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Three Grapplers Are Sectional Champions

Shelly Pollock unleashes the lateral drop on Arc Andy Benz, whom he whipped in the district meet at Mayfield High.

Eight Raiders to Compete In District Meet Tonight

by Jim Anderson

Shaker's wrestling team closed the regular season with victories over Shaw, 37-5, and Cleveland Heights, 22-14, to complete L.E.L. and overall records of 5-3 and 8-3-1. In the post-season sectional competition, the Raiders advanced eight grapplers to the districts, twice as many as last year's quintet.

Against Shaw, the Raiders won nine of the eleven matches to pile up an overwhelming margin. Jerry Peterson, Shelly Pollock, Ron Ratner, and John Schofield scored pins.

Schofield's victory was the first for a Shaker heavyweight this year. Stu Sulzer also had a solid win; although he could not pin his opponent, he amassed 23 points, the highest score on the team this year.

Heights Romp

Sulzer led Shaker to victory against Heights as he finally got his pin. Peterson defeated a previously unbeaten opponent and the co-captains, Pollock and Don Loveman, also had impressive victories.

After four matches, the score was tied, but the Raiders quickly ripped off four straight victories to make the outcome obvious.

SHAKER QUALIFIED eight men at the Mayfield Sectional Tournament and collected 65 team points. With eleven teams entered, only Euclid's eight matched the Zippers' qualifier total and only Mayfield's 78 surpassed Shaker's point total .

In their individual weight classes, Phil Wolkin, Peterson, and Loveman finished first. Pollock lost a rugged match to finish second. Roger Bamberger, Henry Berman, Don Black and Ratner each captured the fourth and final spot.

These matmen now go to the district tournament at Chagrin Falls tonight.

Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Wrestling is a sport which defies logic. For example, Shaker beat Valley Forge; Forge strangled Parma and Euclid. Therefore, the Raiders should have beaten Parma and Euclid, too — right? Wrong. The Zippers lost to both schools and finished in third place with a better squad than took second place last year. What a funny sport.

EVEN THOUGH THE wrestlers failed to win the L.E.L., their sterling individual and team performance at Sectionals last week was proof enough that this team is a great one. Not only did Shaker place second at Mayfield and qualify eight boys for the District Meet, but the Raiders also boasted three undefeated Sectional champs: Phil Wolkin (103), Jerry Peterson (120), and Don Loveman (138). Moreover, at the end of the regular schedule, eight grapplers owned winning records.

A & B Gunners Vie for Crown

On Friday and Saturday afternoons the gyms come alive with the fiery competition of boys's intramural basketball.

Each game is thirty minutes running time, played without officials. Senior teams compete in the A League, juniors and sophomores in the B League. In both leagues combined there are 22 teams with eight players each, which play every other team in their league once. Then the two league champs battle for the school title.

With the schedule almost two-thirds complete, three undefeated teams have emerged as contenders for their league championships. Dan Biello's and Curtis Ayres' team are battling it out in the senior division, while Jim Tortorici's squad reigns supreme in the B League.

Raiders Held That Tiger; Battle in Bedford Tourney

The Red Raiders, aided by a 28-point third quarter, won their second consecutive basketball game by downing visiting Cleveland Heights, 81-74, on February 19, in the regular season finale.

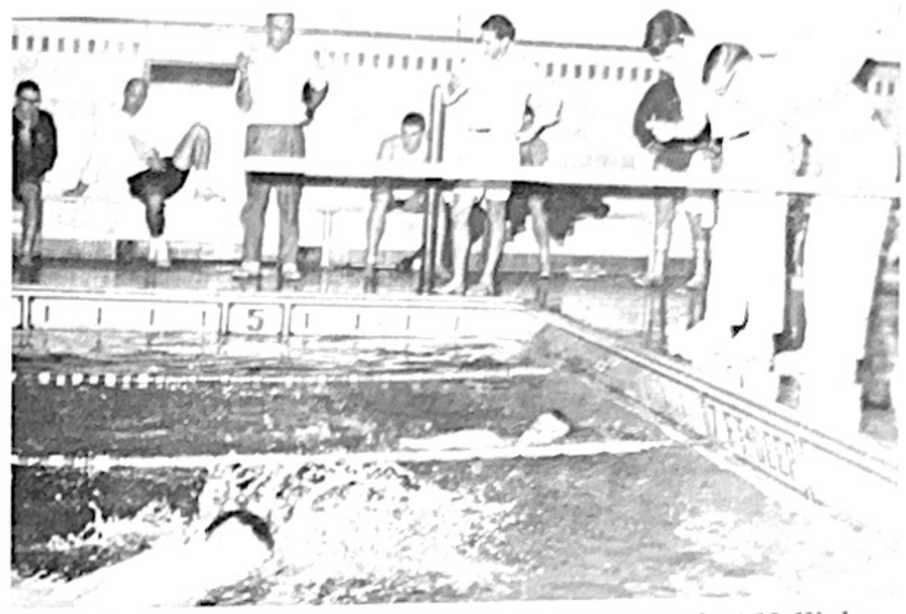
The basketballers finished the season tied for seventh place in the Lake Erie League with a 4-10 record. Their overall mark was 5-13. Despite their low finish, the Raiders defeated the top three teams in the league: Shaw, Parma, and Heights.

Hot Third Period

Heights led Shaker, 21-19, after one quarter, and 35-34 at half time, but during one part of the big third quarter, the Raiders outscored the visitors, 16-1, and the period ended with Coach Fred Heinlen's crew leading, 62-48.

The Tigers came within three points of Shaker in the final minute of play, but Tom Paige iced the game by sinking two free throws, and Captain Bob Kidd wrapped up the victory with a field goal at the final buzzer.

THE BEDFORD SECTIONAL of the state basketball tournament has its final game tomorrow night. Of the seven original teams, Shaker, Nordonia, Solon, Orange, Heights, John Adams, and Bedford, one will advance to the Bedford district tournament after tomorrow's contest.



Alan Gross captures the 100-yd. freestyle event against McKinley.

Crane Freely Takes Title; McKinley Burns Starkers

The Lake Erie League swimming championships on February 27, preceded by three LEL and one independent dual meets, capped the Starker's 1965 season, as the mermen finished strong against tough opposition.

Last week's league meet saw Heights take top honors, as Shaker finished third, trailing Euclid by two points. Rennie Crane, Shaker's stalwart all year, captured the Raiders' only first prize, with a new LEL record of :22.6 in the 50-yard freestyle.

TWO CLOSE RACES thwarted the Raiders, though, and knocked them from second place. Tom Marshall lost the 100-yard butterfly by :00.2; and Rennie Crane's time in the 100-yard breaststroke was :00.4 faster than his opponent's, but a judge's decision kept Crane from a second first-place medal.

Heights and Canton McKinley dampened the swimmers' meet record, as Heights dunked the mermen, 66-29, and McKinley pushed Shaker under again, 63-32. The team finished 9-7 overall.

Tomorrow's district meet at Byron, followed by the state championships at Columbus on March 13, are the season's finales. Rennie Crane's efforts will be in defense of his state breaststroke title.

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